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: ; JUUE 4, 1880 SIXTERN inches of rain fell at Fort Griffithe, Texas, on Friday last.

In north Mississippi the Thomas F. Bayard boom has a large purchase.

Hoan, of Massachusetts, has a bad name. Does he deserve it? is the question. Thu Presbyterian board of home missions

term, but if the people --- His son, Colonel Fred, vouches for the correctness of

will not be removed from Memphis to Nash-

THE Kansas City Times, like the Washington Post, is now published every Monday, and, consequently, every day in the year.

WITH a politician, the manufactured juice of the augar-cane collars more flies than the aciduous condiment squeezed from apples.

COLONEL O. R. SINGLETON will have opposition in his district in the person of Captam Thomas H. Woods, of Lauderdale Mosr of the delegates to the Colorado Democratic convention have arrived at Den-

ver, and nearly all declare themselves for

Field for President.

Hon. H. B. WRIGHT, of Pennsylvania, and General A. M. West, of Mississippi, are the Greenback nominees for President and Vice President, Next.

COLONEL JAMES O. BROADHEAD, of Missours, thinks that Morrison, of Illinois, it nominated by the Cincinnati convention, could carry that State against Grant.

vam of Georgia. He expects to reach Atlanta on Thursday and enter upon his labors

GENERAL GORDON will not make a can-

her husband is a Jew. And this is a free

HERE are some very gratifying figures as ter's act came into operation, the scholars numbered 1,639 059; now they number 3,710 883. Then 28,000 teachers were employed; now there are 76 050. In 1873 there

to say that the population of Nashville in 1870, by the United States census, was 25,-865. If it has increased fifty per cent. in the ten years that have have passed since, it would sink as low as the animal creation. must be 38.797. Adding to this 10,000 for The contempt in which these worthless sprigs it is nearly, perhaps quite, 50 000.

tion, in session at Indianapolis the other day, adopted resolutions to the effect that idential canvass, that does not in its platform Chicago will do under this threat from their mothers, wives and sweethear's,

"Some Democrats," says the Huntsville Democrat, "may prefer other distinguish Democrats as their first choice-Bayard, Thurman, Hendricks or Seymour-but we know no D mocrat who will not be satisfied with Field. We would be perfectly satisfied with any one of them, and we expect to support the Democratic nominee, whoever he may be; but we have a decided conviction that Field would be the most available man the Democrats could nominate

Ture Chicago convention ought to nomi nate Jay Gould, and the Cincinnati convention indorse it. He only needs that to own us altogother. He is master of the Transcontinental railroad ring; he has just come into possession of the Pacific Mail steamship company's properties; he has relieved Wm H. Vanderbilt of half his fortune in Central, from an intention to impart valuable instrucand he owns all that is worth owning of tion and to cultivate habits of industry. Hon, James Gillespie Blaine,

Wm learn from the Fort Smith Independ ent, of Wednesday, that a proclamation has There is a knitting department, an oyster, recently been issued by Governor Jack M'Cur- | crab and fruit-canning establishment. Other tain, requesting the United States govern- industries are also combined with these. ment to remove all such white men who are | There is an excellent spirit for work among intruders from the territory of the Choctaw Nation. These under permit, or who have less opportunity of contributing toward leases from the citizens, will not be molested, and will not have to go. The sheriffs of the different counties are to report the names and number of intruders to the governor by no instance has serious trouble arisen from

meet the Indians, and in one campaign finish | blood are found to be weaker than white them for all time. As they are treated now we girls of the same age. A cooking school for Newsom, of Columbus; G. E. Ball, of Bal do ourselves injustice, increase the cost of the the girls, lately added, proves valuable. more; A. Wood, of Community Mr. Timmer ladian establishment, sacrifice many lives There will also be introduced a flower and a san, of St. Louis; J. H. Harris, of Cincin uselessly, and increase the confidence of the vegetable garden. Graduates from Brown, of Milwaukee; Mr. Dillinguam, of Indian that he cannot only thwart our de- the institute are in great demand St. Louis; E. Price, of Pulladelphia; E. signs for the settlement of the country but as teachers, more being wanted than Durant, of Albany; Mr. Authony, of New York; Mr. Fuller, of Boston; S. P. Thomson, ultimately defeat us. There ought to be an | can be supplied. Many of them teach end of these summer campaigns against the in the winter and do farming work in the It was agreed that in view of the coming

National Democratic convention is, though in every way. They are often Sunday-school uninstructed, favorable to the nomination of teachers, and frequently prove warm advo-Senator Randolph for President, and it will cates of the temperance cause. "Old nopresent his name as a candidate. The Wash- tions" put the greatest difficulty in their way ington Star tells us that it is claimed in favor as instructors, as the lower stratum of prices pretty firm; fat heifers and steers not of Mr. Randolph that he is sound on the money question, and therefore acceptable to superstition. They respond passionately to steers, 3.60@4c; cows and heaters, 2.40@ the east; that he was an ardent supporter of the emotional side of christianity, but resent Texas, too thin and poor for ready sale, drag the Union during the war, and therefore rebuke and are slow to carry out the moral at 2.25@3c; stockers and feeders rominal, cannot be assailed with "bloody-shirt" principles of religion. The graduates as Receipts, 2200 head; shipments, 900 head; cannot be assuied with "bloody-shirt" principles of religion. The graduates as the capts, 2200 head; shipments, 900 head; the substitute authorizing the commission to divide itself into subdivisions for the examiwar, a firm friend of the south, and there- counteractors of these defects. Women head; no shipments. fore can carry every one of those States ; and, | teachers are often preferred to men, as they | A Condemned Murderer Poisons Himfurthermore, that he can unite the two fac- keep clear of politics. Teachers in retions of the party in New York and carry mete districts who have been graduates

that State. Financial Chronicle published last week a and twenty-one girls of the Indian race are very interesting table compiled by them, at the institute; they turn out to be great triend who visited him. showing the total share capital of all the letter writers, and are in constant corresteam railroads dealt in at the New York spondence with their friends at home, the instock exchange, the highest price at which fluence of which correspondence is very fa stock has sold since January 1st, also the vorable to the receivers. The indian departprice of each on Tuesday of last week, and ment of the institute has been in operation @4 30. Receipts, 20 000 head. Cattle of the actual loss which the present decline cul-minating on that day represents. This com-of the pupils has not proved to be good. \$4 15@4 25; medium to tar, \$4@4 10. pilation will be found very useful. Without The mode of working one-half the day and all other grades quiet. Receipts, 4500 head. dwelling on its details, it seems that the to-tal railroad share capital on the exchange list habits of life, as well as on their ways of gain strength and flesh from malt bitters.

is \$1,153,492,553, and that the fall in price | thinking, and qualifies them better for use sepresents an aggregate loss of \$200,913,259. fulness when they return to their tribes than In other words, \$200,000,000 of the reputed merely mental education would do. They value of all the rallroad stocks desit in at our show eagerness to learn, and are interesting stock exchange has been apparently wiped pupils. In work they are slow but willing. out since the downward movement was set | They have made a cart, quantities of spokes,

and other wheelwright work, also blacksmith work, tinware, and shee mending, THE LITTLE BONG OF GREAT MEN. and, under a directing carpenter, have built It is a singular fact that the sons of great a two-story carriage house. On the farm nen are intellectual dwarfs. Pure blooded they cultivate various crops; the girls learn stock are able to perpetuate their species, to wash, cook, iron, etc., and to but the posterity of intellectual giants make and mend their own clothes. are almost invariably contemptible pig- The boys are credited with their mies. The only exception to the work and purchase their own clothes; this rule is in the case of the Adams promotes care in the use of the garments family, whose talents are something and fosters a manly feeling of independent extraordinary. The genius of John Adams possession-a feeling that requires special was transmitted to his son John Quincy cultivation among them. Twenty-five Indian Adams, to his grandson Charles Francis boys and girls have been put in separate Adams, and the Adams family of Massa- places in Massachusetts, where they attain chusetts seem to have divided the universe the English language and have valuable among themselves, and each in his allotted practical instruction in housekeeping and in sphere gives laws and enlightment to man- the habits of civilized life. The Indian pukind. Each one is eminent authority upon pils require more teachers than other stusomething. One regulates the precision of dents, and wear out their clothes more rapidthe equinoxes; another the political economy | iy. The government assists in supporting of the republic; a third exercises a paternal these Indians, but neither generously, nor, in care over the railways of the world, while a its treaty engagements, justly. Benevolent GRANT says he does not want a fourth fourth is a sort of political providence, persons propose to enlarge the Indian feature without whose notice not a voter is allowed of the Hampton institute, so as to educate to fall to the ground. The Adams family fifty more girls. The report has this signifi may be said to be the pink, the double-discant sentence, which is a sad commentary on tilled extract and quintescence of intellect, the treatment of the "savages" by the chriswealth and aristocracy. Nature seems to be tians that have robbed them of their lands: conspicuous in lavishing favora upon the "The elevation of the Indians is clearly pos Adams family, for it is not often that the sire sible, and dependent upon the will of the transmits his greatness to his son. This was people." Means to give elementary so with Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, for scientific instruction to the pupils their children inherited none of the genius of is one of the great wants of the establishtheir fathers, and this is especially so in the ment. The males have regular drill, and of Michigan, has been commiserated by such many offenses are managed on military acquaintances and friends as have been permany offenses are managed on military many in the possession of a Abraham Lincoln, for the three sons of these principles, self government being good for three distinguished Americans are romping the pupil and lightening the cares of the eyes are not naturally black. Matter of fact around Chicago, shooting off their mouths, professors. The Hampton institute is doing judges would call them hazel, but whatever made for nothing but to put victuals in, to a noble work; though religious, it is not de- their fint or hue, the feminine world has prothe great disgust of the American people. nominational. It is charity in its best form, These three degenerate sprigs of famous for it puts those it aids in a way to maintain and silky heard, reaching nearly to his waist, sires seem to have formed a syndicate with themselves and to tench others to do the and pientifully bedewed with shining macasthe view of nominating Grant and running same. It seeks not merely to give what is sar, and those unfathomable eyes. Senator the Republican party, and like the spring same as "advention" but to the Republican party, and like the spring commonly known as "education," but to toy in the box, they bonnes up on every occa- awaken self-respect and manly feeling among of all observers. Careful mothers and equally ion, and after showing that they are con- its pupils, to teach them the dignity of inde- punctilious fathers have pointed him tle closers to prepare for another spring.
The people of Chicago are disgusted with the impudence of this disgusting trio, who are said to be as much alike as three links upon ing of its author, Prof. J. C. Robbins, prothe same string of bologna sausages. With- found credit. It contains not one word of out merit themselves, they presume upon cant, but is full of good sense and a high the merit themselves, they presume upon cant, but is full of good sense and a high time, did his marvelous beauty pass into the merit of their fathers, and appreciation of the possibilities that he in eclipse—as it were. That was in 1876, when strut around in mighty pom- human nature, let what skin may cover its cosity. The vine of the potato indicates mortal habitation. that the best part of this useful vegetable is

under ground, and the small talk of such ju- AN ADMIRABLE GERBAN PRAClasks on Thursday and enter upon his lasbors as attorney for the L-uisville road at once.

The Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Piccyane is indisposed to receive the story that Tilidea's relations and those of the Sherman's only changes and Lincot for the donkey which unstellowed the Sherman's only changes at the Sherman's only changes at the Sherman's only changes at the Sherman's only change at the Sherman's only change at the Sherman's only change at the Sherman's only changes at the Sherman's only change at the Sherman's only changes at the Sherman's only ject of derision, for the coat-tail drags the ground, the sleeves hide his hands, and his had its military officials specially instructed celebrated New York physician, and herself feet are lost in the clongated pantaloons. The one of the first among the women who practice nedicine, was refused rooms and board at the St. Marks hotel, Staten Island, because shoulders of his hopeful son, and covers a head as devoid of brains as an old shoe. It proach toward it in the manner we require the ears of the young lady. To hear them was said that Napoleon's cocked hat, placed our consuls to study and report upon the our consuls to study and report upon the commerce of foreign lands, but the German plan far transcends any similar effort we contemp ated departure she started out on a dressing himself in his father's uniform he can make. The Prussian section of the army ex- wild and ill-considered hunt for the distinto the growth of popular education in Eng awe all opposition into silence. But his in- cel in the attainments we allude to, and guished intruder. Where he ought to have solence and impudence only excite contempt which arise from the studious habits of the solence and impudence only excite contempt which arise from the studious habits of the and wonder how such a father could be- army officers. Those habits are encouraged have been—in the mother's room—he was. get sich a son. Men can transmit their prop- and rewarded by the government, which has As quick as the lightning's flash the avenging erty to their children, but the history of the world shows that greatness is not a legacy, and that the father who is rich in fame is sure to leave his children intellectual bankrupts. It is fortunate that this is so, for were it otherwise we would soon have an aristocracy of intellect, and the great and wise would soar to the stars and the ignorant Edgefield, recently incorporated with it, and of eminent men are held at Chicago, demon- is kept of the names of officers who are adepts tion. Senator Ferry states, however, that his strates that there is no royal toad to in any particular thing, and, when their black eye was caused by falling off the capitol steps. As it is Senator Ferry's eye that was greatness. The most brilliant and fra-grant flowers bloom from the debris of sew-useful, they are called upon for their exer-disabled, but has always been able and willers; the most luscious fruits and vegetables cise. If facts are wanted about Persia, men sprout and grow from the rich soil of the requisite skill in the necessary landing to take notice of passing events, we are inclined to believe Senator Ferry's version of they will not support any party, in the Pres- barnyard, and men who have reflected luster guage, history, geography and position of the matter. The entire reportorial corps of apon themselves and glory upon their coun- internal affairs are summoned for special steps and, although they can find no evidence try, have sprung from the soil which gives duty. Should the sovereign visit Bavaria, recognize the right of women to permanent try, have spring from the soil which gives duty. Should the sovereign visit Bavaria, of abrasion or attrition of sudden jar or conpolitical equity. Let us see what the boys in beauty and fragrance to the flower and lusciousness to the fruits.

PRACTICAL REFORC FOR INDIAN | versational ability, singers, verse-makers,

We have received the annual report of the vitations involving no little honor riginia Hampton agricultural institute for and advantage. When Louis Napo-The institute was opened in 1868, it is ten some treatises on ancient Gaul was introincorporated by the State of Virginia, and duced, and the emperor had much pleasure during the year just expired three hundred in conversing with him upon topics with and fifty-three persons graduated there, of which his own researches into the life of whom all but ten per cent, became teachers | Cosar had made him familiar. Study makes among their own people. Sixty Indians, of the directors of the German forces formidmanual labor; the sexes are educated to- knowledge that intelligence and skill are relittle difficulty has resulted from the ming- votion to his profession. This admirable ling of negroes and Indians. With both races principle of the German military system is moral stamina is found to be more deficient than brain power. Labor on the farm is pur- find its account in incorporating it. sued, not so much for what can be gained as There is also a steam saw-mill which is worked by the students; a watcher and a planer lathe machine have been purchased. the youths. The girls, for want of means, their maintenance and education by labor, ment of an executive committee consisting The system of educating the sexes together of one member from each board of trad proves to be a wise and successful one. In and chamber or commerce, with the power the practice. Mentally the sexes appear about even, but the men take more interest days notice. THE whole army should be concentrated to | in what is going on. The girls of mixed

summer: this the institute has well fitted them for, and by this means the majority are at this, that no formal action be taken at THE delegation from New Jersey to the kept from the towns, which is an advantage this meeting. After some discussion on the are corresponded with and encourTHE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Is Greatly Disturbed Over the Fact that the Renowned Christian Statesman, Senator Ferry, has a Black Eye Given Him by the Naturally Irate Daughter

Of the Woman he Seduced from her Hus band and Children-Kellogg's Case Comes Up To-Day-Death of Colonel Audenreid, of the Army -Minor Topics.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-Colonel J. Audenced, of General Sherman's staff, died this morning at his residence in this city. His remains will leave here accompanied by eneral Sherman and staff, and will be rred at West Point Sanday morning. THE NICARAGUAN CANAL. iral Ammen has a dispatch Engineer Menccal, stating that the Nica-raguan congress has confirmed the concesion recently made by the president of that republic to the American company for the

across the isthmus. The President to-day nominated E. Schuyler, now consul-general at Rome, for consul-general and diplomatic agent of the United States at Bakarest, and Wm. N. Pethic, now vice-consul at Tien-Tsien, fo secretary of the commission to China. SENATOR FERRY CAUGHT IN FLAGRANTE. Washington Post, Tuesday: For the last counced them as wonderful in their luster emptible nuncompoops, retire into their lit- pendence, and the value of good conduct and from the galleries as he swept in swan-like it was claimed that he had the power, as pres ident pro tempore, to select out of the batch States such as he thought most fit to be counted for the different Presidential candi-TICE.

dates, whom the people foolishly supposed
the French war with the Germans the they had voted for. For the last few days,

a daughter science, art, and even in accomplishments, such as music, elocution and other society attainments. At the Berlin war office an entry the summer of the summe the Post have carefully examined the capitol upon to join him. If a distinguished visitor of our country, they are still there. We have concluded, therefore, to efficially decide in

favor of the step theory—especially as we are informed that that the senator threatens to and so on, would receive in- sue anybody who gives currency and indorsewe are constrained to admit it is a perplexing question, and that the weight of the lored pupils, which is a most interesting | leon was a prisoner, an officer who had writ- authorities is on the other side. Congressional Proceedings. The resolution submitted by Senator Butr, Friday, calling on the secretary of the treasury for copies of all papers, etc., of in-terest in his department relating to the claim from suffocation, and her face and arms were the United States against the New York both sexes, are also receiving instructions. able: the pursuit of knowledge alleviates the | Central and Hudson River railroad company English studies are pursued, together with a ksomeness of military restraint, and a for five per cent. tax on a scrip dividend of eighty per cent. declared in 1869 on its stock gether; the free schools of the south are sup- corded, appreciated and, when opportunity nal revenue suspend all action thereon until plied with teachers from this institute. But offers, rewarded, increases the officer's devo- instructed by congress as to the manner of its

ctions to all appropriations of this kind. Oa motion of Senator Beck, the house bill mending the statutes in relation to the immediate transportation of dutiable goods was On motion of various senators the following places were included in the points of des-

kuk, Alton, Cairo, Kansas City and St. The following amendment was adopted. We mean exactly what we say. Any scoundrel who will insuit a lady ought to be mur-"That the privileges of transportation herein conferred shall not extend to any place at Were we to come up on such a demon in the which there are not the necessary officers for the appraisement of merchandise and the col-lection of duties." San Diego and Wilming-making short work of him and be done with

This was adopted and the following execu ton, California, were added to the points of it. Our ladies must be protected, no matter tive committee was appointed: M. Rush, of Indianapoles; Verhoeff, of Louisville; L C. and passed. enne, it was adopted. eeting, and the small number in attendance

St. Louis Cattle Market. ST. Louis, June 3 .- Cattle fairly active

is to be entertained at court, officers of coa-

capable of extension; our own system might

THE MILLERS

In Convention Appoint an Executive

Committee-Preparations for Au-

other Meeting.

meeting of the grain congress to-day additional delegates reported from Louisville, Albany, Indianapolis, New York and Phila-

to invite such boards to appoint not more than three delegates to a subsequent meet

ing, of which the committee shall give sixty

delphia. The committee on order of busi-

COLUMBUS, O , June 3 .- A special to the Evening Dispatch says that John Wilson who was to have been hung at Upper Sar aged by the institute, and are sup- dusky on the eighteenth instant for murder "FIGURES don't lie." The New York plied with reading matter. Forly seven boys was found dead in his cell this morning, hav-

Hogs and Cattle. CHICAGO, June 3 .- Hogs active and firm at full prices and in better demand; for heavy mixed packing, \$4 10@4 30; shipping, \$4 25 the construction of the same. Printed and The joint resolution appropriating \$30,000 for a monument to mark the birthplace of George Washington was agreed to unani-

The house then considered the amendments of the senate to the posteffice appropriation \$850,000 to \$900,000 the appropriation for inland transportation by steamboat routes was concurred in.

letting of contracts on all star routes on cluded with an i contract price before such expedition. After

nays were ordered on a motion to jected—yeas, 71; nays, 82.

After the introduction of a petition for the passage of a bill granting lands in severalty to the Indians, the house adjourned.

BUCKEFORT.

The Paris Bully, is Pinked by Keechlin in the Progress of the Duci Fought by them Yesterday, Near Geneva.

SELF-CREMATION.

A Colored Woman Accused of Being Unfaithful to her Husband Attempts to Burn Herself to Death.

Sr. Louis, June 3.—The Republican, of yesterday, publishes the following: Jennie Harris, a colored woman who until yesterday occupied with her husband and child a room should guide the convention. That was his in the rear of 822 Market street, attempted of being unfaithful to her husband, and threatened to tell him of a certain circumstance of which they had knowledge. prought on a quarrel and exasperated Jennie beyond measure. After vainly attempting to settle the point by force of argument, Jennie Harris, it is said, began to cry, and said that if they told her husband what they proposed she would kill herself. They said they would do it, they could not help what she did. Jennie Harris and her like his to a mich her like her is the said. she se zad a coal-oil lamp and poured the fluid it contained all over her clothing. Having thoroughly saturated her garments, she lighted the match against the door, and, stooping down, set fire to the lower seam of her dress. Several persons witnessed the act. The flames spread rapidly, and as the smoke f the witnesses screamed and called for help. Adopted.

instructed by congress as to the manner of its settlement, was adopted.

The president protein laid before the senate resolution adopted by the house, providing fir an adjournment on June 10th. Referred to the committee on appropriations.

The senate bill to consumate the resolution of the continental congress by appropriating sensing \$1000 to erect a monument to General Herkimer at the battlefield of Oriskany, New York, was passed.

Compton tells us of quite a remarkable hen which is owned by Mrs Rose, an aged widow lady living in East Kooxville. Mrs. Rose claims to have come in possession of the hen ignored applicated to the choice you have made, add position to awise economy in the matter of opening speechs in one for the selection you have made, and that is have grown, laying hen, and has been in her possession ever since, laying and raising broods of chickens regularly. It first the hen was very black, but now it is very gray and stone blind, yet, with that exception, it is apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still are apparently as young and lively as a pullett, and still apparently appare Knoxville Chronicle, 2d: "Uncle Jimmie lays eggs and raises chickens. Senator Cockrell wished to record his ob-Knoxville Dispatch, 1st: "We were in

Gone Glimmering.

Washington street, had disappeared from his bome, at No. 273 Ogden street, Jersey City Hights. Mr. Lawton, he said, was forty-

eight years old, was well connected and had

rowed a revolver, saying that he intended to

tective to find him. It was stated also that

English family.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- A gentleman called

the ladies, and demeaned himself in their tination: Nashville, Knoxville, Omaha, Grand Haven, Peoria, Quancy, LaCrosse, Keowas a pity they were unarmed, for such villains deserve to be shot down in their tracks.

destination. The bill was read a third time at what cost." The tariff commission bill was then taken io, and after a long debate, the pending at police headquarters and reported that El-ward Lawton, formerly a Wall street broker, question bring an amendment offered by enator Kirkwood, directing the commission ward Lawton, formerly a Wall street broker, o include in their report the relation of the recently engaged in the produce business in tariff to the existing system of internal rev-Senator Kirkwood's amendment to Senator Garland's substitute, increasing the number of outsiders from three to five, was rejected. a fine family. When he left home on Saturday he went to the house of a friend and bor-The question recurring on Senator Kirk-wood's ameadment including in the investigation the system of charges and fees at the principal ports for loading and unloading, clearance and pilotage of vessels engaged in foreign commerce, it was adopted.

Senator Kirkwood then offered his amendsubject of a unitorm system of grading, the gation the system of charges and fees at the

nal bill.

Senator Kirkwood's amendment was reent Walling, who was asked to employ a de-Senator Beck moved to add a provision to his habits have been such as to cause his

nation of particular surjets. Adopted.

The question recurring on Senator Garland's substitute as amended, it was rejected was twenty-three years old, and came of yeas, 21; nays, 25. was under false pretences. He was summoned twice, but did not put in an appearance. Acjourned.

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Mr. Ellis, from the cummittee on Pacific railroads, reported back a bill to provide for a speedy completion of a railroad and telegraph into between the ports of the lower Mississippi river and the gulf of Mexico and Pacific ocean, along or near the southwestern frontier of the United States, and to aid in who flogged him.

Acjourned.

Acjo Senator Coke moved to adjourn. Lost.

Proceedings of the Moraing Session

CHICAGO.

the Republican National Conven-

tion-The Divine Blessing in-

voked Upon a Meeting that

was Characterized

ling - The Anti-Grant Men Carry

Everything Before Them-Conk-

ling & Co. Outwitted and Out-

generaled by Frye & Co.

The chairman announced that he awaited

the secretary of the committee.

but Mr. Conkling refused to yield.

Mr. Hale then opposed the motion.

The chair so ruled.

Mr. Hale made the point that the motion

to take a recess was clearly a debatable mo-

The committee on ways and means reported resolution for the final adjournment of congress at noon, on the tenth instant.

The resolution was agreed to without debate—yeas, 106; nays, 68.

The general deficiency bill was then taken Mr. Townshend [Iil.] offered an amendmen

striking out the paragraph appropriating \$20,000 to enable the secretary of the treas-By the Utmost Confusion and Wrangury to provide more secure vault room for the cen and bullion. Rejected—yeas, 78; mays, 86.
Mr. Page offered an amendment appropriating \$7000 to pay the special deputy-marshals in California at the September elec-tion. Rejected—yeas, 78; nays, 92; party The next vote taken was on the amend

ment adopted in committee of the whole, providing that no part of the appropriations made for the payment of marshals shall be paid to any general or special deputy-mar-shals for services rendered at elections, and the action of the committee was concurred in -yeas, 95; nays, 79. The general deficiency appropriation bill was then passed. Mr. Knott submitted the report from the judiciary committee upon the charges against Mr. J. H. Acklen. The report exonerates him from any guilty or fraudulent intention construction of an interoceanic ship-canal in presenting a report as from the committee on foreign affairs while he was not a member of that committee. Agreed to without debate

> Chicago; Miss E. B. Birickley, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Matilda Smidly, of Michigan.
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> The invocation was offered by Rev. E. A. Nible, D.D., of the Union Park Congregational church, who, in eloquent words, asked the divine blessing on the day's work of this was concurred in.
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> The senate amendment increasing the appropriation for inland mail transportation o \$350.000 was non-concurred in. The committee on appropriations recom-mended non-concurrence in the senate great and important gathering. He con-cluded with an impressive enunciation of the

schedule shall exceed fifty per cent. of the ome debate, a motion was made by Mr. Ewing to concur in the senate amendment striking out the proviso. Agreed to-yeas, 84; nays, 80.

Before the an souncement of the vote Mr. Bragg, who had voted in the negative, changed his vote to the affirmative, so as to e able to move a reconsideration. The year table the motion to reconsider, pending which Mr. Atkins moved to adjourn. Re-

slipped from his gloved hand, and Koechlin's of sword entered the lower part of Rochefort's ena- chest, below the sternum and false ribs.

In a sarcastic speech

He declared there was little business that could be done. It was an open secret that the present organization was to be continued and that the permanent organization would not occupy five minutes. He understood that the committee on rules had instructed its chairman not to report to the convention any rule whatever until the committee on credentials had reported. He complimented them for their conscientious action. So there was no business for the convention to do. So unless Mr. Hale would promise him the pleasure of a speech, he would ask that his motion be voted on.

A large continued application of the convention to the conven

in the rear of 822 Market street, attempted only answer. To the argumentative points suicide yesterday afternoon in a horribly of Mr. Conkling he answered in a like mannover way. At the time of the affair, three o'clock, she was engaged in a quarrel with two of her colored neighbors, at least such is the general statement of the case. It appears that the two women referred to, Mollie Hicks and Fannie Burns, accused the woman of being unfaithful to her husband, and threatened to the statement of the case. It appears that the two women referred to, Mollie Hicks and Fannie Burns, accused the woman of being unfaithful to her husband, and was no division called for.

The chairman recognized Mr. Jay, o Michigan, who moved that the contestants from Illinois have the right to be heard from

through such counsel as they may select.

Mr. Campbell [W. Va.] moved to table the unable to decide and suggested that the vote e taken by States. Mr. Logan made a point that those contests were now before a committee; that no nie Harris sent her little girl to a neighbor rules were established for the government of for a match, and when the child came back the convention, and could not be established

until it was organized.

The chair overruled this point. A delegate from Nebraska moved to ta-At this point Mr. Jay withdrew his resolution for the present.
Mr. Sewall, of New Jersey, moved that and blez; curled above her head she stepped | the convention proceed to consider the report

eack into the house and closed the door. One of the committee on permanent organization A white man named Cory, who occupied a room on the second floor of the same building, hearing the noise, came down, and, unanimous agreement, but the committee breaking open the door of Jennie's room, threw several buckets of water on her, and of the vice-president and secretary for Illifinally extinguished the fire. Coal-bil makes a stubborn fire, and the man did not succeed in putting it out until the clothing was near-State. The present organization was conly all gone. The whole front of the dress tinued by the report, and the list of vice-pres-was burned away, leaving the body skinless idents was read by the secretary of the con-

Mr. Pierson took the chair and put the also scorched. She is not expected to survive. question of the adoption of the report, and upon its adoption, introduced the permanent charman, Mr Hoar, who was received with hearty applause. Mr. Hoar said:

pared a majority report, but that he had been ormed, yesterday evening, by one of our directed to prepare a minority report from most estimable ladies, that as she and one nine States. He trusted that he would be other lady were passing home, on one of our allowed to prepare that report, as he had not principal streets, about ten o'clock the other | yet had time. It was furthermore agreed by night, they were met by four or five white | the committee that no action should be taken ruffians, one of whom tried to seize one of until the views of the minority were ready. Mr. Frye asked Chairman Garfield if this presence in a very ungentlemanly way. It | was correctly stated. General Garfield, upon rising, was warmly

applanded, but refused to take the platform in answer to the calls. He said that no vote was taken upon General Sharn's auggestion, to delay action upon the minority report. Until the minority was ready the committee would not therefore report, but would await the pleasure of the convention and ob y its Mr. Feye then withdrew his motion, and moved to adjourn until five o'clock. Mr. Conkling:

MR PRESIDENT - As one of the members of the convention, I intend to vote for this resolution; but my conscience would not permit of my doing so until after I congraturate our friends from Maine upon the same. [Loud applause and cheers.] I nm not willing to day to part with the society of my amnable friends from now until five o'clock until after I have congratulated them upon the happy Issue of all our affliction. a matter which must stir the parriotism of ev-delegate of this convention in its unorganized sta Rising in its might, it has been able to accompli-the momentous, the critical, the portentous bu-ness which has been accomplished since my moti-was made to take a recess. Continued applau-laughter and cries of "Question."] Mr. Frye:

foreign commerce, it was adopted.

Senator Kirkwood then offered his amendment including the internal revenue laws in the investigation, as an amendment to Senator Garland's substitute, instead of the original bill.

Episcopalian), of Newark, sailed for Europe suddenly in the early part of last week. His resignation as pastor was made unexpectedly on Sunday or Monday, and he did not preach at the Sunday services. For a week previous to May 22d he was not in Nameral. The chair then put the vote, and declared a recess taken until five in the afternoon Work of the Committees.

COMMITTEE ON RULES. The committee on rules, at its session last night, adopted the rules of the Cincinnati convention of 1876, with three exceptions. onvention of 1816, with three exceptions.

One of them is important.

First—The order has been changed.

Second—A section has been added to rule 8 which will do away with the unit rule, allowing individual delegates to vote as they please. It now reads as follows:

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on credentials, after bearing the arguments of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll and Emory Stores on the Illinois case, adjourned to eleven o'clock this morning without deciding it. During the early morning hours a vote was taken on the contested Alabama cases of Smtb and Warner, anti-Grant, and the committee by a vote of thirty one to thirty, (three not voting) decided to report in favor of ad-

not voting) decided to report in favor of admitting both contestants.

The committee on credentials this morning referred the Illinois case to a sub committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Chandler [N. H.], Straut [Maine], Bateman [Ohio], Tracy [N. Y.] and Clayton [Ark.]. Cuticura, a Medicinal Jelly, Cuticura Medicinal Soaps, The Navejoes, at a Pow-wow with the

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IMPETIGO AND ECZEMA

CHICAGO, June 3.—The day is mild, comportable and sunny. The delegates to the ortable and sunny. The delegates to the Possible of the Says that M. A. Otero, president of the New Says that M. A. Oter National Republican convention were tardy in putting in an appearance, so that it was nearly twelve o'clock when 'Judge Hoar struck the desk with the gavel made from the dox-sill of President L nooln's house in Springfield. The distribution of teckets had been more generally made than yesterday, so that the spectators' seats were filled much sooner than those of the delegates, and an air of eager expectation pervaded the audience long before the session opened.

Among the representatives from the Woman's rights convention on the stage, were the following ladies: Dr. Rachael Swain, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Lillie Dressens R. R. S. Seeneer, of Washington; Mrs. Lillie Dressens R. S. Seeneer, o Michigan; Mrs. Jane H. Spoff of and Mrs.

Sara A. Soencer, of Washington; Mrs. Lillie

Deversux Bake, of New York; Ananda M.

Waite, of Liwrence, Kunsas; Leilia G Badell, M.D., and Mrs. H. M. Fox, M.D., of

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TEXAS NEWS ITEMS. Of the Kidneys Successfully Twith Cutleura Resolvent.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen. Uvalde Hesperian, 29th ult.: "The robbers were at work in Brackett last Monday night. They eatered the residences of Messrs. Graves and Broadbent, and stole many articles. Chieroform was used on the inmates of both houses. The rob ers are no doubt the same that were operating at this place." Houston Telegram, 1st: "The house of Mr. Kennedy, on Green's bayor, several Mr. Conkling, of New York, asked if the miles from here, had been entered and robbed ommittee on credentals was ready to report.

The chair announced that he understood the committee was not likely to be ready to report for several hours, probably not before four o'clock. The information came from the several and arcested." toms disappeared, and in less than a month ompletely cured. DANIEL McMAHON, 219 W. EIGHTH St., So. BOSTON, May 16, 187

the secretary of the committee.

At this point Mr. Garfield entered, and was Lee Cahn was in the act of retiring to bed he greeted with prolonged applause, which interrupted Mr. Conkling's remarks.

Mr. Conkling's remarks.

Mr. Conkling said it was essential that it should be known who were and who were not members before proceeding to huminess. He WEERS & POTTER : Gent members before proceeding to business. He lodge the intruder, fearing that it would run across the child's face. He snatched the box until six o'clock this evening. He thought it wise. [Cries of "No! No!"]

Mr. Hale, of Maine, asked for a hearing, six inches."

across the child's lace. He snatched the controlled with a slick. It was a large one, measuring six inches." Respectfully yours, W. V. BYARD, Druggist SHABON, PA., June 10, 1879.

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at-arms to remove them. Finally Senator Conkling obtained the filor, and was applauded from the galleries and on the floor. In a sarcastic speech

He declared there was little business that could be done. It was an open secret that the present organization would not occupy five minutes. He understoot that the committee on rules had in the doubly blessed were the boon!

And extended the giver. Who gave him one rhyme more for "June," And one more rhyme for "river!" Pearce, Suggs & Pettit

The Same Old Game. Detroit Free Press: The other day the tools, implements, fixtures, appurtenances, and whatever else belongs to the game of croquet, were put in position on a lawn up Woodward avenue, and, as a young lady and GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS young man, who seemed to be her lover, took up the mallets to start the balls, a bonyoking old tramp halted and leaned on the fence, and got his mouth puckered up for something good. The young man took the first shot, and, before the ball ceased rolling, the girl's voice was heard calling: 260 and 262 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

A DILETTANTE.

Can you recall an ode to June,

Or lines to any river
In which you do not mest "the moon."
And see the "moonbeams quiver?"
I've heard such songs to many a tune,
But never yet—no niver—
Have I escaped that rhyme to "June."

THE INDIANS.

Utes, Agree to Take the Field

General Massacre

Apprehended.

"You didn't knock fair; you've got to try over."
Before either of them were half way down she had occasion to remind him that he wasa't playing with a blind person, and that she could overlook no cheating. As she went under the last arch he felt compelled to re mark that her playing would rule her out of any club he ever heard of. On the way back she asked him why ne couldn't be an honest man as well as a jockey and a falsifier, and he 98 Second St., opp. Market Square, Memphis. inquired why she didn't write a set of ru 13 House Fronts, Columns, Lintals, Sills, Ventilators, Cellar-Grating, all kind o tally with her style of playing. "It's coming—tain't five minutes off!" ! chuckled the tramp, as he to k a new grip on Iron and Brass Castings, General Repairs and Everything in te

the fence and shaded his eyes with his hat, "Don't you knock that ball away!" shouted the girl, a minute after. "Yes, I will!"
"Don't you dare to." "I'm playing according to the rules."
"No, you arn't! a You've cheated all the

way through. Doors, Sash, Blinds & Moldings, I never cheated once!" "And now you are adding the crime of perjury! Sir, I dare not intrust my future pappiness to such a man! I could never trust or believe in you! "Nor I in you!"
"Then let us part forever!" she said, as she hurled her mallet at a stone dog.
"So we will!" he hissed as he flung his a

Nos. 161, 163 and 165 Washington street. her sleeping poodle.

She bowed and started for the house to He raised his hat and made for an approach ng street-car to get down in time for the To

"That's all I wanted to know," sighed the tramp as he turned away. "I've been out in the woods for a few years past, and I didn't know but there had been some changes made in croquet, but I see it's the same old game clear through!"



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